UNCLE SAM'S MONEY.

IS THE U. S. TREASURY IN DANGER OF BURGLARY!

Trensurer Huston Agitated About It-How an Expert Drilled a Hote in the Strongest Safe A Revolver Pointed at the Treasurer's Head,

Is the money in the United States Treasury safe, or is it at the mercy of the burglars? This is the question that for some time past has been agitating the mind of Mr. James N. Huston, the Treasurer of the United States.

There is probably not another man in the world who is personally responsible for the safe keeping of so large an amount of money and negotiable securities. When ex Treasurer Hyatt on May 11 last year turned over the office to Treasurer Huston he turned over at the same time cash, Treasury notes, gold and silver certificates, bonds and securities of various kinds to the aggre-gate amount of \$771,432,329,45. Speaking roughly, this amount was about equally divided into cash, paper money and bonds.

Some portions of this enormous sum were located at the sub-treasuries in various cities, but the great majority of the whole was and is still stored in the vaults of the United States Treasury building in Washington here. The re-ceipt which Mr. Huston gave to Mr. Hyatt on the delivery of Uncle Sam's fat purse was probably the biggest receipt ever given by one man to another since the world began, and the amount of money stored in the Treasury building in Washington is probably greater than the largest accumulation of money to be found in any other one place on earth. Mr. Huston as Treasurer gives a very heavy bond to the Government—half a million or thereabout—and he is per-sonally responsible for the guardianship sonally responsible for the guardianship of every cent in this pile. Therefore it is a matter of some importance to him that the vaults should not only be protected against the possible dishonesty of his subordinates in the Treasury Department, but that they should be absolutely burglar proof; that his bags of gold and bundles of bonds should be contrenched within walls of steel and that the locks and boits and bars should be as inviolable from without as the

gates of hell are said to be from within When Solon, the Athenian philoso pher, went to visit Crosus, the Lydian monarch, that proverbial prince of riches could not show the philosopher one tithe of the wealth that may be viewed at the Treasury Department in-Washington any day between 10 and 2 o'clock, by any visitor who gets Mr. Huston's permission to be shown through the building, including the

The visitor may look, but he mustn't touch. He will get a tolerably close and distinct view of piles of greenbacks of every denomination, from a dollar to a thousand dollars-in this statement is is well not to go beyond the thousand dollar limit, because the only two higher denominations are five and ten usand dollar notes, and of these there are only one ten thousand and seven five thousand dollar notes in existence. The visitor will be permitted to see the finished and complete greenbacks, crisp and clean as they come from the press lying peacefully on the shelves in bundles like pocket handkerchiefs on a dry goods counter; and at a provoking. it perfectly safe distance, he may see a number of young ladies running great, broad sheets of greenbacks through presses, which are driven by steam and which complete the printing of the notes by putting upon each the red stamp of the Treasury Department, the only part of the printing which is not done at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing half a mile sway. He will Printing, half a mile away. He will be permitted to look in at the open door of a great iron safe, where there are almost within reach piles of little canvas which the ide will tell him con tain millions of dollars in precious gold. almost within reach, but not quite, for between the visitor and the money-bags there is an iron grating, which tells you

to keep your distance. Then if the sightseer is so constitued that he is liable to be affected by great bulk he will be permitted to enter the new silver vault and to walk all around its four sides. In going around he can look through the iron lattice of which the partitions are composed and see that the entire inclosure is packed from floor to roof with small, rough wooden boxes and small canvas bags, each bag and each box as a rule containing just 1,000 silver dollars. When the visitor, after making the trip around the vault, comes out by the same door-way at which he was admitted, he will have traveled around a solid pile of silver dollars, something less than an acre square and just about deep enough, if the chamber were filled with water instead of silver, to drown McGinty and another man standing on McGinty's head. The vault being pretty nearly full at present a trip around the vault will circumscribe about a hundred million dollars. Hear the Treasury people talk about this silver and you would almost think it was dross. But only by comparison with the gold and the paper securities of high denominations, where great wealth or the title to it is concentrated in small space. Even Treasurer Huston himself talks as if he didn't think this silver was worth more than what some of the compromise tariff men would call incidental protection. Let a burglar drop from the roof of the Treasury building or from a bal-loon or walk from the street through

one of the doorways into the court-yard of the Treasury Department; beneath his feet where he steps is the silver vault, and between him and the silver there is not more than a foot of ma-sonry and an inch of iron. But, as Treasurer Huston says, cracksmen who do business on a large scale don't go after silver. There is too much bulk and too little value in it. But in regard to the other vaults, where the gold and the most valuable

securities are kept, the Treasurer does not feel quite so serene. Indeed he thinks that the protection afforded by the safes is not at all sufficient. In the power to resist the attack of a skillful burglar they don't bear any comparison to the best safes now employed in the banking houses and safe depositories of New York and other cities, and having found this out by actual personal investigation the other day Mr. Huston brought a safe expert down from New York to make some tests. It is not true, as has been reported in some quarters, that in fifteen minutes or in any length of time the safe man made a hole in the safe large enough for a man to crawl through. He made no hole large enough to push an ordinary lead pencil through, but in a remark-ably short time he did drill a small hole right through the strongest safe in the building and demonstrated to the Treasurer that the 800,000,000 or so of cash and securities, of which he is the responsible custodian, were not as well protected as they ought to be, and so he has made an earnest appeal to the Appropriation Committee of the House of Representatives to make a liberal appropriations for the purpose of strength-ening his fortifications, and the committee has reported a bill appropriating his post or get drunk or do anything \$335,000 for the purpose. hut attend strictly to business, which con-

of this kind done has been felt by every United States Treasurer in recent years, and year after year the successive and year after year the successive harding a spot in or about the Treasury building which is not under the eye of a member of the watch every minute of the day and night. Possibly this is report of last November, alluded to the subject in this way:

guards that modern invention has pro-

The cash-room to which Treasurer Huston refers in the foregoing passage is the banking house or counting-room of the Department, where millions

where purse-snatching in the street is

not common, and where money has not

been snatched by desperate thieves out of

the hands of men and women as they

stood in banking offices transacting business with the tellers, it is simply wonderful that no attempt at robbery

room, where millions were lying within reach of any bold adventurer

who wanted to grab, he asked how many revolvers were in the office and

ready for use in case of emergency. The cashiers and clerks who were

handling the money looked very much surprised at the question, and said they had never thought of an emergency and never thought of revolvers. Somebody remembered that there was a revolver

somewhere about the cash-room and a vigilant search found it stowed away in

opened by the co-operation of three or

four officials, each of whom had ex-

clusive knowledge of part of the com-bination, and, even when found, it was

man who handles a dollar but carries a

loaded revolver where it can be easily

and quickly drawn in case of emer-gency. In this way the disbursing offi-

It is well known that the contents of

the vaults are protected from the dis-

safe except at certain stated hours of the day, and then it can't be done ex-

cept by the joint efforts of several offi-cials, each of whom has his own pecu-

liar secret about the combination.

While Brown is intrusted with the secret of one part of the combination,

Jones is the only fellow who can work the second, and Robinson has a monop-

oly of the secret which completes the

work and opens the safe door. The Treasurer himself, of course, is an ex-

ception. He can open any of the safes himself, and he might go in and borrow

a hundred millions or so of the public money any day to go to the races, but he is the only man who could do it, and

he is not expected to exercise his pre-

rogative.
Since the foundation of the Govern-

ment no Treasurer of the United States

has ever proved a defaulter in a dollar, and none has ever had his integrity

Treasurer Huston recognizes the principle that man never constructed

anything that man cannot destroy. The forces of attack and defense are about

equal. For every inch that is added to

ordnance, and guns are made powerful

enough to pierce the armor. And so it is with the strength of the safe and the art of the burglar. As the safe is made stronger the burglar grows more skillful. No great feat of bold burglary

has been reported for so long a time now that Mr. Huston fears the time is

approaching for another big surprise to be sprung on the world. While he thinks the Government should have the

strongest vaults and safes that modern art can build, he feels that the safety of

Uncle Sam's treasure depends more upon the brave and loyal men who

watch it than upon any combination of masonry and steel.

The Treasury building is guarded night and day by a force of over sixty watchmen most of whom have been soldiers and not strangers to the use of

firearms. Until recently the force con-

The night force is much more fumer

ous than the day force, as might be ex-pected. The watchmen are all well armed and under a discipline which is more than military in the exact and

prompt execution of well-defined duties. Every man has his post and his patrol.

A network of electric wires running all

over the building communicate with an electric register in the office of the cap-

tain of the watch, and if any watchman is thirty seconds off time in sending the

signal, which he can send only from his particular post, and which he has to send every fifteen or twenty minutes or

haif hour, his want of promptuess is unerringly marked against him in the

automatic register connected with the wires, and a very small amount of irregu-

larity will cause the watchman to lose his place. So that the watchman of the

ships an equal advance is made

one of the safes, which could only

not loaded.

bject in this way:
"The Treasurer feels it his duty to and comfortable berth. call attention to several matters which he deems of sufficient importance to command the early attention of Congress. The vaults, excepting the large the night not long ago. He entered by the western door, which is the quiet-est, and did not make any unnecessary ne for allver, are such as have been in use for many years, and, consequently, they cannot be regarded as equally se-cure with those of more modern design. It is recommended that they be strengthnoise. For some time he did not see ceeded far along the corridor toward his own office, when a veteran, with a grizzly beard, suddenly stepped out from a doorway, and pointing his cocked revolver at the Treasurer's head ened and supplied with the recent improvements. The old safes should be provements. The old safes should be replaced with new ones. The cashroom, when it was fitted up some years ago was doubtless supplied with all the conveniences and appliances for the safe transaction of business then known, but improvements have since here into demanded his name and business.
"I am glad," said the Treasurer, "to find you at your post and attending to but improvements have since been intro duced by the public generally which would add greatly to the present facilities and render more secure the prop-

The watchman thanked him for the compliment, and the Treasurer was about to pass on; but the way wasn't yet clear. The watchman's pistol was ties and render more secure the prop-erty of the Government. In fact, the banking house of the Government should be made fully equal to the mod-ern banking house in first-class cities. The Treasurer is required to give a large bond, and is held responsible for the safe-keeping of all things of value placed in his hands; hence he feels that he should be supplied with all the safe-guards that modern invention has nonstill pointing at the Treasurer's head, and the watchman was informing him politely but firmly that he could not pass on until his identity was estabished and his business known.

"I am the Treasurer of the United States," said Mr. Huston.

The watchman increased his politeness, but didn't drop his pistol, and didn't yet allow the Treasurer to pass.

"I don't doubt your word," said the watchman, "I don't doubt that you ware Mr. Huston, but as I among a takeh. are Mr. Huston; but as I am on at night and Mr. Huston is here only during the day, I have not had an opportunity to become acquainted with his looks. of dollars are handled every day—taken in and paid out. He has recently made one improvement in that Department himself. Considering that there is not a large city in America, Just wait, please, for half a minute," said the man with the revolver still at tull cock, "some of the others may know you." and saying this he blew his whistle which seemed to have the charm of a bugle blast from Roderick Dhu, for in less than a minute a dozen watchmen came running to where their comrade was detaining a man at the has ever been made in Uncle Sam's counting house, where the temptations are so great. Treasurer Huston thought of this the other day, and, going in among the clerks in the cashmuzzle of his revolver. Ultimately Mr. Huston was identified and allowed to pass. The old man wanted to offer an apology, but he was soon assured that no apology was needed. He was highly complimented for doing his duty, and told that if he had not done just what he had, he would have been dismissed in the morning.

DAVID LEWSLEY.

LOCAL STOCKS.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange—Notes and Gossip. The sales of stocks on the local board yesterday were small, but in several securities there was an advance in price. Eckington Railroad, for which the bid Thursday was but 70 and the last sale Wednesday at 76, advances on a sale of 7 shares to 85, closing with 85 bid and the lowest offering at 89.

Another official knew that in the Riggs Insurance, for which but 85 was bid Thursday, brought 9 for 300 Treasurer's own office there was a box containing twenty-six revolvers. "They shares. United States Electric Light stock, won't remain long in that box," said Mr. Huston; and they didn't, for he which on Monday sold for 112 and 1124. sold for 114 yesterday, privately for 115, at which price more is wanted. went straight to his office, had the box found, produced and opened, and now in the Treasury building there is not a

Washington Loan and Trust stock, which has stood at 3# bid for more than a week, and which was offered at 31, freely sold to the extent of 300 shares American Security and Trust stock, cers are expected to be able to protect the funds in their possession from any which on Monday was offered at 50 and for which but 49 and 50 has been bid

since, brought, for 15 shares, 501. There appears to be no Graphophone stock on the market. It is believed honesty of trusted employes by the system of distributing the secret of the combination locks. The locks on the safe doors are fitted with clock that 25 shares could have been had at 13‡, but by the rules of the board no offer of less than 50 shares of this stock or less than \$1,000 worth of any stock. works, which make it impracticable to work the combination so as to open the

is allowed to be published as a quotation, hence the only offer coming within this regulation was of 50 shares at 14. This stock has stood very firm the whole week, the bid remaining steadily at 131 each day. The lowest offering was at 13%. Appearances are not always deceptive. It now looks as if those persons who have been waiting for Graphophone stock to go down be low 131, and have believed that the opportunity to get low-priced stock would continue indefinitely, have already put off buying too long. It appears quite evident that any attempt to buy, but a few hundred shares even, would put this stock very much higher than it is now quoted. Verbum sat

There has been a still further advance in the bid price for Lincoln Bank stock. A week ago it stood at 70 bid. Yesterday 75 was offered for the stock, out none was in sight at all. Privately suspected. The Treasurers of the United States, from 1789 up to date, have been a line of officials that any country might be proud of. Neither has there ever been any burglary or robbery within the Treasure building. sales are known to have been made at 78. The success of this latest bank enterprise surpasses anything of the sort recorded in the city. There are said already to be 590 depositors, with deposits exceeding \$400,000.

The money market continues easy with an abundance of capital seeking loans at 5 and 6 per cent. in Washington, In New York the rate is 3, with occasional transactions at 5 to 5½. In London the Bank of England rate has not yet been placed below 3 per cent., but as the open market loans are made at 1 per cent, for short dates and 11 for three months' bills, it is extremely probable that at the regular meeting of the board of directors, Thursday next, the bank rate will be still further lowered, possibly to 2 per cent., as it was in April,

Disturbing the Peace,

Noah Warner and Wm. Coleman Noah Warner and Wm. Coleman were ordered to pay \$5 each into the exchequer of the District by Judge Miller this morning. The cause for this decision was that Noah and William disturbed the peace of South Washington last night by indulging in loud and bolsterous talking.

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receives a salary of \$1,400 a year, two lieutenants of the watch at \$900 cach, and fifty-eight watchmen at \$720 each, but recently since Mr. Huston became convinced of the vulnerability of the He Paid the Fine Captain John A. Duble of Missouri avenue, who succeeded so well in fright ening all his neighbors by the promisvaults, the number of watchmen has cuous use of fire arms, came into Police Court to day and paid the fine of \$20 imposed by Judge Miller the other day. been increased. The watchmen work in three relays from 8 a. m., to 4, p. m., from 4 p. m. to midnight and from midnight to 8 The Captain acting upon legal advice

reconsidered his appeal. SPRING ADVICE.

Scientific Magazine. He careful of your diet. You do not need heavy food such as you require during

the winter.

Spring may be beautiful, but it is treacherous. Do not let it deceive you into a cold, a fever, nularia or pneumonia.

Do not throw off your winter flauncle too carly. It is better to suffer a little inconvenience than to take cold.

If you feel tired, feverish or overheated, do not rush off and take "spring medicines." Cool yourself down and in this way help your system and purify your blood. It is better to suffer a little incon-

If you feel hot and thirsty, do not drink large quantities of water or other 'Hong' drinks. It is much better to take a little pure whick will ounce the thirst, tone the system and fortify

in the purpose of strengtu-ning his fortifications, and the com-ning his fortifications, and the com-ning his fortifications, and the com-ning his post or get drunk or do anything his post or get drunk or do anything but attend strictly to business, which con-sequently he does with almost the uncr-

ring regularity of the electrical machine which writes down his record. There is GOSSIP OF THE SPORTS.

NEWS OF THE BALL FIELD, RACE TRACK AND PRIZE RING.

The Weather Prevents the Game-Resume of the Week-What the Team Lacks... In the Squared Circle-Notes of Interest.

The Washingtons have been rather unfortunate this week in not being able to play but three of their scheduled games on account of the weather. Of the games it played two were victories and one a defeat. The rain prevented two games with New Haven, both of which would have probably been victories, as that team was plainly outclassed by the Washingtons. To-day's game with the Jersey Citys, had it not been for the rain, would have been a great deal better game, as the team from New Jersey is rightly considered one of the strongest clubs in the asso

ciation. It will play two games next week, on Monday and Tuesday. With the exception of the last Hart-ford game, the team has put up an excellent quality of ball, and has made many friends. There is a lamentable weakness about it, however, in the pitching department that ought to be remedied at once. The club has four pitchers, and with the exception of Phillips none of the men have been able to hold up their end. This, of course, is not their fault, for Maloney is suffering from a lame arm, while Mc-Coy has a bad ankle that prevents him pitching. Mace has done fairly well at times, but he shows a disposition to go to pieces at critical stages. It will take time to put the men in condition, and until then the club will be weakest where it should be strongest. Luckily the men are good batters and can be depended on to do good stick work

when it is necessary.

Judging from the games that have already been played, the clubs in the Atlantic Association outside of Wilthe race promises to be an interesting one. The Hartford club which was thought to be particularly weak has shown by its games in this city and Bal-timore that it will be in it to the close. It possesses a team of hard working men who never know what defeat means, and who keep on pegging away until the close of the game, no matter how far behind they are. All the other teams are first class ones and have been play-ing excellent ball since the season

opened.

The first week of the championship season of the League and Brotherhood has passed, and, in so far as the attendance is concerned, has resulted in the advantage to the new League. In New York, Brooklyn and Pittsburg, the latter city especially, the attendance has been largely in favor of the players. Whether they can retain it or not, of whether it is but temporary, cannot be prophesied. Certainly the attendance at the League games has fully kept up o whats it was in previous season. that those who are attending the Broth erhood games are not the old patrons of the League, but rather an outside ele-ment, whose patronage may be permanent, but is more than likely not to be

At the present time the Players' League

is on top.

Thursday's fight between George Northedge and Billy McMillan will be long remembered by every one of the 400 people who saw it. It was one of the gamest, fiercest fights that has ever taken place in this locality. There was an old grudge between the men, growing out of Mac's decision at the Childs-Northedge fight, and both fought harder than they would otherwise have done. George also was fighting for everything. Nothing but the knowledge that his backers including his brother, had their last cent on him. induced him to remain in the ring after the terrible pounding he received in the early part of the fight He wanted to quit, but they woulnd't let him, and he pulled off a victory where his chances were not one in fifty. Mac lost the use of his left hand apout the tenth round, and from then to the finish he fought single handed. The upper cutting he received under the heart would have made many a man quit rather than take it, but he stood the punishment and it required a knock-out to best him. The fight was his up to the eleventh round, and had he followed up his advantage the mill he followed up his advantage the mill would never have gone past that point. When George tried to quit it was Mac's play to go in and finish him, but he wasted the round in sparring and let Northredge recover his confidence. Of the two men the winner was the more badly punished. He received some terrific punishment around the face, while McMillan's only injuries were on his body.

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The arrangements for the fight were excellent and the affair was brought off better than any similar event has ever been. It was also a big betting

fight and probably three or four thousand dollars changed hands.

A good many of McMillan's friends are not satisfied with the result and there is good reason to believe that the men will be brought together again within a short time. The night of the fight a well-known sporting man said he would back McMillan in another fight for \$1,000 a side, and during the week efforts will be made to match the two men again.

Mike Raedy likewise wants a go'at Northedge and he will try to get it. A challenge on his behalf will be issued within a few days, and so George will have his hands full for a white.

Another big fight was quietly ar-ranged yesterday between the Black Pearl and Isaac Murgen, who was deeated by the former in an eight round go last Tuesday morning. It will be for \$500 and will take place within five weeks.

Billy Nally, who so cleverly defeated Fielden, is looking for a match, but so far has been unable to find one. By the way, Fielden did not show up at Thursday's fight, and so far as he is concerned it was a good thing he didn't, for Billy Young was there and exceedingly anxious to see him. Had Fielden ap-peared there would have been a fight etween him and Young, and there will be whenever the men meet.

There is a strong probability that Sullivan and Jackson may be brought together next fall. The California club has offered a \$20,000 purse for a meeting and John L. has signified his will ingness to accept provided the winner takes all. Jackson will undoubtedly agree to this, and the match will be made at once.

The ten-round contest between Bill Myers and Jack Hopper will take place at Willard's Hall on Monday night. It will be with small gloves, and an ex-cellent set to is anticipated. Hopper is n first class trim, and if there is no in terference on the part of the police the spectators will see a rattling good

The entries for the meeting of the Dumblane Hunt Club next week have filled well, and the affair promises to be one of the most brilliant social events of the year. Messra Poxhall Keane and James Kernochan will bring their horses and ride. The club will give a grand and ride. The club ball on Friday night.

boom athletics in this locality. The club is one of the strongest in the South and one of the most influential members of the Amateur Athletic Union. It secured the annual meeting of erful organization for this city, and during its comparationly brief existence has done considerable to promote an increased interest in munly sports. The Potomac Athletic Club Is also doing good work in this field, and is

Catarrh

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